BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899.

The President Referred to the Old

and upon the notable prosperity it is

feeling in all of its business enterprises.

You are taking advantage of the com-

mercial opportunities of the hour. You

are advancing in manufactures, extend-

ing your markets and receiving a de-

people. We are on the best of terms with each other and on most cordial

We have ample revenues with which

menaces our credit. Money is aban-

dant in volume and unquestionable in

value. Confidence in the present and

faith in the future are firm and strong.

The people are doing business on busi-

ness principles and should be let alone

encouraged rather than hindered in

their efforts to increase the trade of the

country and find new and profitable

markets for their products. Manufac-

turing was never so active and so uni-

versally enjoyed throughout all the

States. Work was never so abundant.

The transportation companies were

never so taxed to handle the freight

offered by the people for distribution. The home and foreign markets contri-

from my little city of Canton go to

span the Nile, and the products of the

American farm and factory are carried

uson every sea and are found in most of

"In what respect would we change

these happy conditions with the prom-

ises they give of the future? The

business activity in every part of the

country; the better rewards to labor.

shipbuilding not only for our govern-

enormous increase of our export trade

the ports of the world.

take their places.

served share of the world's trade.

town and Appomattox.

Dominion in War and Peace-The

Great Historical Events at York-

sion and prejudice is rarely heard and no longer heeded in any part of our HOW HUTCHINS SAVED HIS MEAT. ATRIBUTE TO THEIR GREATMEN beloved country.

"Lord of the universe Shield us and guide us Trusting Thee always; Through shadow and sun! Thou hast united us. Who shall divide us? Keep us, oh keep us,

The launching of the torpedo boat Shubrick, built in Richmond, Va., and The many in one.' "Associated with this great comnamed in honor of Commodore Shubrick, a Southern man, was a notable event in the history of Virginia, and the occasion was honored by the attenstatesmen and heroes who gave vigor fattened on corn. dance of President McKinley and memand virtue and glory to the republic. bers of his cabinet. The launching of For thirty-seven of the sixty-one years from 1789 to 1850, sons of Virginia oc- tle children found refuge from the foul the boat was a great success, and the boat was duly christened by little Miss Carrie Shubrick, of Rocky Mount, N. fidelity and distinction, a period cover-C., a great-grand niece of Commodore Shubrick, with the usual formalities. The President was introduced by the mayor of Richmond, and responded as "Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: 1 am glad to meet my fellow citizens of Richmond and join with them in this interesting celebration in honor of the launching of the torpedo boat Shubrick, built in this city of American material, by the labor of American

workingmen for the use of the Amerithe union endures. can navy. I congratulate the bu rs and workmen upon this evidence of their skill and industry, so creditable to the manufacturing company and so highly commended by the officers of the government.
"This is not the first contribution solemn convenant at Appomattox court house, sanctified by the blood of the men of the South and of the North at Manila and Santiago, and in Puerto Rico, have lost none of their force and rivers the results of the United States other little grandchildren listened in which Richmond has made to our splendid navy. She equipped the war-ship Texas with all her machinery, boilers and engines, which were tried and tested with entire satisfaction in the brilliant naval engagement in the harbor of Santiago, when that gallant.
vessel so gloriously, assisted in the destruction of Cervera's fleet, winning a ing purpose to uphold and advance him, the odds were fearful, and when memorable victory and hastening an

honorable and enduring peace. I heartily rejoice with the people of this great city upon its industrial revival "Standing near the close of the century, we can look backward with con- the door gratulations and pride, and forward into the new century with confidence and courage. The memories of the past impel us to nobler effort and higher "What can be more gratifying to us than the present condition of the country? A universal love of country and a noble attional spirit animate all the

A WOUNDED CONFEDERATE LAD An Incident at the Battle of Williamsto conduct the government. No deficit burg and a Beautiful Tribute to Dr.

worthy tributes to its late editor. Dr. W. M. Grier, but the following will be read with great interest by all of his wore the gray. It has been written by Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, a prominent Congregational minister of Hartford, overlooked the smokehouse, he said, friends, especially his comrades who Conn., who is distinguished both as an author and as a preacher He has recently returned from Europe, and click. The captain looked at the door writes as follows :

held him in very warm esteem, and trembled. Some of the negroes had bute to our prosperity. Your locomotives go to Russia; the watch cases had ardently hoped to meet him in gathered at the cabin doors, and old this life. In fact there were few things Sam dared to exclaim in a low, husky deneva; the bridges of Philadelphia that I so much desired, or had antici- voice, pated with so much pleasure. During massa kill you-kill you shore." the civil war, in my youth, I was chaplain of the 71st Regiment New York burg in May, 1862. Though he was reckon." Without saying goodbye or only a boy in age, he so impressed the wider markets for the yield of the me with his intelligence and with thee manly fortitude with which he called up old Jack and Virgil, whom soil and the shop; the increase of our bore his sufferings, that I spoke of he knew he could trust, and had the ment but for purposes of commerce; the him at considerable length in a letter joints of the meat and a part of the written home to my father in Connectiin manufactures and agriculture; the cut. I was with him only two or blacksmith shop on the bank of the greater comforts of the home and the

happiness of the people; the wonderful uplifting of the business conditions of brave boy. Virginia and the South, and of the It was, I should say, seven or eight whole country, mark this not only an ers of good will, but an ers of good times. It is a great pleasure to me to stand in this historic capital and to look into the faces of my countrymen here assembled and to feel and know that we are all Americans standing as one for the government we love and meen to uphold, united for the honor of the American name and for the faithful fulfillment of every obligation which national duty requires. I cannot forget in this presence to make my acknowledgement to the men of Virginia for their hearty and patriotic support of the government in the war with Spain and for he continued and unflinching loyalty in the suppression of the insurrection in Luzon against the authority of the United States. They came in swift response to the of his honorable position as president wife says the charcoal purified it and of Erskire College; all of which it kept it from tasting old or rancil. call of country-the best blood of the State, the sons of noble sires, asking for service at the battle front where the fighting was bardest and the danger the greatest. The rolls of the Virginla volunteers contain the names of the bravest and best, some of them the descendants of the most illustrious thoughts. I got out my old army let-Virginians of its earliest and latest ters, which my father had preserved, times. They have shed their blood for and read again what I had said of him the flag of their faith and are now dein 1862; and feeling strongly moved thereto, one day I transcribed it and, fending it with their lives in the distant islands of the sea. All honor to with a note of explanation, sent it to the American army and navy. All letter he immediately wrote me in druggist told me that the sale of it had in their accustomed places of worship reply, beginning, "Yes, I am that increased a thousand per cent within Confederate bey who lost a leg at the last five years. honor has been shown the men returning from the field of hostilities and all opor attends those who have gone to Williamsburg, and who received such "My fellow citizens, two great hismarked attention and kindness at your that it was not good to live by meat torical events, separated by a period of hands, and at the hands of other Fed-84 years, affecting the life of the republic and of awful import to man-

kind, took place on the soil of Virginrecollection from my comrades, which, is. Both were participated in by Virof course, was not surprisi g, for everybody liked him and manifested ginians and both marked mighty pochs in the bistory of the nation. good-will to him; and besides he was then very weak and full of pain. The one was at Yorktown in 1781 when Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, which was the beginning of the end of speak, there has been an occasional inthe change of letters between us; but,
as I have sait there has been an occasional inthe change of letters between us; but,
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to captol the change of letters bearing the land and the land, nor
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the change of letters bearing the land the land, nor
the land there is a land the land, nor
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the land the lan the war with Great Britain and the The great Virginian, sage and patriot, illustrious commander and wise statesman, installed the republic in the family of nations. It has withstood every shock in war or peace from without or within, experiencing its gravest crisis in the civil war. The other, at Appomattox was the conclusion of that crisis, and the beginning of a unification now happily full and complete, resting in the good will and fraternal affection of one toward another of all the people. Washington's terms of peace with Cornwallis secured the ultimate union of the colonies; those of Grant with Lee the perpetual union of the States. Both events were mighty gains for the human family and a proud record for a nation of freemen. Those were triumphe in which we all have a share; both are common heritage. The one not time. Had I known-but, ah, we made the nation possible, the other made the nation imperishable. Now no jarring note mars the harmony of the Union. The seed of discord has no try !

sower and no soil upon which to live.

The purveyor of hate, if there be one

-Thunder can be heard at a disleft, is without a follower. The voice tance of fourteen miles.

A friend writes me from Florida that bacon will not keep well in that climate, and that the old settlers say it always gets rancid. He wants to monwealth are many of the most sa-cred ties in our national life. From here came forth many of our greatest on pinders are different from those This reminds me of a war story.

In 1864 my wife and half a dozen litcppied the presidential office with rare invader at her father's plantation on the upper Chattahoochee river. There ing more than one-fourth of our nation can save her old father, Judge Hutchins. have a greater heritage than such There were about a hundred negroes, names as Washington, Jefferson, Madi-more than half of them too old or too names as Washington, Jefferson, Madi-young to work. Food for our soldiers son, Monroe and Marshall? Their young to work. more than half of them too old or too deeds inspire the old and the young. was getting scarcer every day and They are written in our histories. orders came that every farmer should They are a part of the education of be tithed—that is to say, he should every child of the land. They enrich give up to the government agents a the school books of the country. They portion of his corn and meat and beef are cherished in every American home cattle. A mounted detail from the and will be so long as liberty lasts and home guard was sent out with wagons to enforce the order and gather in the "My countrymen, the sacred prin-ciples proclaimed in Philadelphia in them, for everybody was in the army 1776, advanced to glorious triumph at Yorktown, made effective in the formation of the Federal Union in 1787, sus-Hutchins's house and rudely informed tained by the heroism of all our people Hutchins's house and rudely informed in every foreign conflict, sealed in him that they came for bacon and beef virtue; the people of the United States other little grandchildren listened in will meet their new duties and responsibilities with unfailing devotion to these principles and with unfalter
were so many well armed men against to these principles and with unfalter
were so many well armed men against darkness a voice replies, and he knows their season to gladden our senses with he refused to give up the key, they said

Then he pleaded with them in a trembling voice and said to the cap-tain: "Here is my daughter and her little helpless children and here are endeavors. It is for us to guard the two others whose mother is dead and sacred trust transmitted by our fathers their father is in the army. I have not only the earth, but all its elements, and pass on to those who follow this but four sons and they are in the army. and that he has been from the first government of the free, stronger in its My two sons-in-law are there. Here possessed a of divinity which is sufficient principles and greater in its power for on this place are fifty or sixty negroes to command and make a servant of the execution of its beneficient mis- who are too young or too old to work, and it is a struggle for us all to live. all, only a little lower than the angels, done my share for the Confederacy and world shall be cast off he will find that ren, do well to cherish with becoming done my share for the Confederacy and world shall be cast off he will find that pride the memory of their faithful cannot do more. Now I know that instead of death being a close it is but lives. It is becoming in you to rejoice take away the little meat I have saved life. We hear a bell, and a voice that for these helpless ones, but let me tell | we have not heard for months or years | you, captain, the first man who goes to responds, and so we know that voice is that door to break it down will be a still, with all the old tones, to be terian has published many just and dead man before he can do it." His heard. Who shall say that when anblack eyes flashed as if lit up by sparks other summons comes we shall not of fire and his voice no longer trembled. He was desperate. Lightly he ascended the stairs, where he had two Now break that door if you dare to, and the percussion lock went click. and then at the judge. There was an or the roar of rushing trains-none The news of Dr. Grier's death struck awful silence for a few moments. My of them interpose any barrier; me with grief as well as surprise, for I wife and children had heard it all and

"Better not-better not-old The captain suddenly reconsidered. State Volunteers, in the Army of the late, and there ain't no use in fighting Potomac. He was among the wounded about a little meat. We can report Confederate prisoners who fell under the case to headquarters and if we are my care after the battle of Williams- ordered back we can try it again, I

farewell they left. That night about midnight the judge sides carried quietly down to the old three days then, and I saw him no river. With pick and shovel the more; but I never forgot that bright cinders and earth in the old hearth were soon excavated and a chamber fashioned that would hold and hide a years ago, (but, no, I find it is ten thousand pounds. It was buried there years,) when I had been pastor here and the hearth was covered just like thousand pounds. It was buried there nearly or quite twenty-three years, it had been. Some scattering charcoal that a gentleman named Courtenay filled in the spaces and some was left from Charleston, once Mayor of that on top and the black old backet placed city, came to Hartford on a visit to where it long had been. With shovel friends in my parish. On meeting and wheelbarrow the surplus earth was him one evening, I asked him if he taken down the river bank and tumbed knew of such a man in South Carolina in and then all was quiet on the Chattaas W. M. Grier, explaining the reason hoochee. The burial of Sir John Moore of my question. All I could tell him, was not more silent. In January, 1865, to identify the person, was that he was I joined my family at the plantation the son of a minister and that he lost and not long after the judge furnished a leg at Williamsburg. To my delight, us a good mule team and wagon and Mr. Courtenay at once replied that he we returned to our home in Rome. knew all about him. Accordingly he The day before we left his hospitable proceeded to give me ar account of mansion he opened the cache and found him; of his high standing in point of the meat all sweet and sound and we scholarship and of character; of his brought a good portion of it with us eminence as a preacher, &c., &c., and and it was as precious as gold. My

Now then I have answered my gratified me extremely to hear. In Now then I have answered my fact, I almost wondered that it was so friend's question. He must get up anmuch to me to hear it. But it showed other civil war and hide his meat in how deeply that wounded lad had in- the hearth of an old blacksmith shop. terested me and was lodged in my me- Earth and charcoal are both good dismory. After that he was often in my infectants and preservers of flesh, and if I was in Florida I would pack my meat in charcoal, not dust, but small crushed coal. Before putting the meat down I would powder it from a pepper by all the people of this State. box with borax. Borax is almost universally used now. It is sure death to Dr. Grier. I have now before me the skippers and other vermin, and a kind cease and let the people assemble

When my family got home we found alone and we had to send down the meal at a time on the sly, and so we sincerity of our gratitude. got along. The memory of old Row- In testimony whereof I have here-

Our own county could regulate itse'f by organizing and combining with the local banks. Our average crop is 10,000 Hid it in the Hearth of an Old Black- bales, and at 8 cents a pound would Beautiful Eulogy by One Who Knew smith Shop-Advice to the Cotton- bring \$400,000. About one-half of this could be carried and held by the more wealthy producers. The other 5,000 bales could get an advance of 6 cents a pound, or \$30 a bale, from the banks on warehouse certificates. This would take only \$150,000. Even \$25 a bale would pay the cost of production and leave the margin for the producer, and this would require from the banks only \$125,000. If every county was to do this a 10,000,000 bale crop would jump to 8 cents within sixty days. That's the way to meet trust with trust and defy the speculators. Why can't it be done?

> THE WONDER OF THE WORLD. The Telephone is a Faint Resemblance of the Voice that Moses Heard

The wonder of the world is the telephone. Everything else can be accounted for and explained, but when explanation is made in full of how the telephone works, the mystery still re mains, for, lo, the voice of a friend hundreds of miles away comes sounding beside one, as though face to face, and the fact is made clear that there is a divinity in that voice that distance, and roaring storms and all the clamors of a migh sy world cannot break one tone of. It is as when the Infinite spoke to Moses on Sinai, as when, after all the clamors had passed, the still small voice smote upon the ears of the seer and he knew that God was nigh. One asks a question, his own voice that his question has penetrated all the space for hundreds of miles, and they would arrest him and break down that the answer has come and brought with it all the tones that love or friendship would demand for identification. It is easier than formerly to believe that the prayer preferred is recorded on the receiver of eternity and in some way is proof of man's dominion over not only the earth, but all its elements. mere matter, that his place is, after sm alone and getting old. I have and that when the environment of this hear voices that we thought had gone out forever in whispers, hear them with all the old rythm sweetness? Listening, there is brought to us the music of an orchestra playing hundreds of miles away. What music shall we hear when the final key is touched? The storm, the interposing mountains, the boom of cataracts what will be that music that will come to us when all the barriers are re-

strikes the far-off mighty, but incomparably sweet refrain? What is going on ought to exalt men, it ought to make them humble, 'Come, boys," said he "it's getting for why should such specks as they be given the blessings and the glory that

are bestowed upon them?

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Governor Calls Upon the People to Give Thanks for Abundant Bless-

Governor McSweeney has issued his first Thanksgiving Day proclamation. It is brief and reads as follows: The people of this State have been abundantly blessed during the past year. Gratitude is one of the Christian virtues. We should give thanks at all times. Men too often forget the goodness of God. There should not only be gratitude in our hearts, but

visible evidence and audible expression to that gratitude. We have been remarkably free from pestilence and scourge. We have been permitted to plant and to garner. The rains have come and the earth has vielded her fruits, and we have been allowed to enjoy the labor of our hands. of St. Petersburg. Amid its splendor We have made progress in manufac and its brilliant galaxy of eminent turing the products of our fields and

our forests. one day out of the three hundred and ity and strength. They might have sixty-five when we shall cease from the remained there, beloved and honored toils of our labor and render thanks to by the noblest of continental circles. the Giver of all good for the many spending a life of ease and ideal blessings we receive. To the end, earthly happiness, but when perils therefore, that we may with thankful threatened their beloved State and hearts show our appreciation of the scarcely less beloved Southland, these tender care of our Heavenly Father, I, M. B. McSweeney, Governor of South Carolina, in conformity to the proclamation of the President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set rather than enjoy the safety and apart Thursday, the 30th day of No-charming luxury of European life. vember, 1899, as a day of thanksgiving True, such sacrifice others have made, and prayer, to be kept and observed but such sacrifice thousands have been

Let all public offices be closed and all private business and labor of every whether they be of peasant or princely in their accustomed places of worship blessings of life and liberty and happiness which they daily receive. Let plaining fortitude, in glowing patriothe people on this day also remember tism. His devoted wife was not one eral soldiers." But he had to own rivers hundred miles for a few bushels the fatherless and not forget that the writ his inferior in steadfastness, in that he could not separate me in his of corn and hid it near a mill in the poor and the needy ye have always ardor, in fortitude, in patriotism. country, because the outlaws and de- and that we are told by Him who made serters were patrolling the land and the great sacrifice for us that it is more zens of the South moved from their

an interval resumed relations, so to land Bryant is still precious to us for unto set my hand and caused the great with them for the reconstruction of the State Prehibition executive comspeak, there has been an occasional in- his kindness in those days of tribula- seal of the State of South Carolina to government and social life. How well mittee, has issued the following call ion. It is encouraging to know that be affixed. Done at the Capitol, in the he served in this regard is known to I for a conference this week:

cut down the acreage still more, it will scene of operations is from three number of the department of the second state of the land for wheat and corn. The South- that point.

A LOVELY AND TOUCHING SCENE.

the Confederacy.

The following is a brief outline of the excellent address delivered by Rev. Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, at the memorial services at the grave of the late Mrs. F. V. Pickens, the services being conducted by the Ladies' Memorial Association of Edgefield. Dr. Gwaltney is the beloved pastor of the Baptist church in that town, and a man of brains and eloquence. The speaker said in part: I appreciate the honor of being thus

associated with the Memorial Society of Edgefield in the touching and beautiful ceremony of this quiet hour. Dead must be the soul that is not warmed to generous enthusiasm; cold and hard as adament must be the heart unmoved by tender emotions on an occasion like this.

Forty years ago, at this season of the "sere and yellow leaf," I entered this village cemetery to take my part in burying an honored citizen. Since then there have been many changes. The order of nature has continued in its unchanged course. The sun has come forth daily, "rejoicing as a strong man to run a race," and more than 500 moons have waxed and waned in their appointed orbits. The planets and stars have kept their courses and stations in unimaginable space, the binding sky has held in constant embrace the sweetly coy, get faithful horizon, "seed time and harvest have remained," the increase of fields, and herds, and flocks has been yearly gathered for the toiler's use, spring perfume and beauty. All these have continued "as they were." "Not so, not so " with the children of men. They must "come and go," their earthly places knowing them no more forever. Alas! that he who was made ord of all things that live on earth, that he must be stricken from the seat of dominion and stately honor.

How many hundreds, during the last forty years, have come to their graves in this cemetery I know not, out I do know that many noble sons and daughters of a noble ancestry sleep around us today, and you, their childthat such lives constitute a heritage which no decrees or schemes of men can

we honored and loved. I know it has been written, "sorrow's crown of sor-I do not quite believe it. Some memories of happier things are linked with unutterably sweet and precious emo- of cloth on the cars. moved and upon our sublimated ears as were the brighter things of those

> noble dead whose dust you might find beneath this almost sacred soil. "The world holds record" of their names and deeds, their dauntless courage, their lofty patriotism, their fidelity to every

I will venture to say that not another single acre of this broad continent cherishes in its embrace the dust of so many heroic men and gracious women. They had their faults, all men have, but high sentiments of truth, and right, and generosity, and loyal devotion characterized their speech, and adorned their private and public

This day and this occasion will justify me in making mention of two who sleep so well their last sleep beneath our teardimmed eyes. Francis Wilkerson Pickens, and his worthy there are times when we should give consort, Lucy Holcombe Pickens. They were cast in no ordinary mould. Not often have superior dignity and manliness, beauty and grace been combined in earthly companionship. As minister from the United States, this honored son of South Carolina carried his Texas bride to the brilliant court men and beautiful women, no scant courtesy and honor was shown to these It has long been customary to take representatives of republican simplicpatriots turned from the riches and pleasures of court life and hastened to cast their lot with "their own," preferring to suffer afflictions with them unwilling to make. Noble souls stand linked in sympathy and high endeavor, blood.

As "war governor" of his native State, Hon. F. W. Pickens stood among the foremost in unmoved steadfastness, in passionate ardor, in uncomtaking everything they could find. A blessed to give than to receive, and by good friend brought us half a bushel of our own deeds of charity prove the country, their States, their old neighborhoods and former associations. fortunes of his neighbors, and work

years, and quit the business. But with travel almost as far as the American I know not. Her deepest and strongest all our drawbacks, our people are on troops that are sent to the Philippin s. desire was to complete it before her never know. God grant that I all our drawbacks, our people are on troops that are sent to the rhilippin s. desire was to complete it before her don has become intemperate through the upgrade. Seven cents cotton has It is about six thousand miles from death. It stirs the generous heart drinking wine spilled by waiten helped greatly, and if our farmer will Southampton to Cape Town, and the with deep regret and sadness that this drinking wine spilled by waiters.

rial Association.

Citizens of Edgefield, join heart and hands with them, and finnish the mar-Both Mrs. Pickens and Illustrious ble shaft that shall tell your posterity Husband-Two Great Friends of how the patriotic women of Edgefield loved and honored the "men who wore the grey." These women, noble in themselves, and ennobled by the task they will accomplish, and we, their co-workers, will soon finish all the to is and sacrifices of life. We linger and work yet a little while beneath our bright Southern sky, and we also shall find our resting place in this little "city of the dead."

> 'Through sorrow's night, and danger's path.
>
> Amid the deepening gloom,
> We, soldiers of a heavenly king, Are marching to the tomb.

Our labors done, securely laid In this our last retreat, Unheeded o'er our silent dust The storms of life shall burst.

Yet not thus lifeless in the grave
The vital spark shall lie;
For o'er life's wreck that spark shall rise
To seek its kindred sky. These ashes, too-this little dust-

Our Father's care shall keep, Until the final trump shall break The long and dreary sleep. Then love's soft dew, o'er every eye Shall shed its mildest rays, And our long-silent dust shall rise, With shouts of endless praise."

AN INTERESTING STORY.

One of the Original Corps of Survey ors Tells About the Building and Equipment of the Old South Carolina Railroad.

The Augusta Herald gives the following story as related by a pio-neer railroad builder, which the young folks will read with great interest:

Dr. W. W. Smith, of Williston, S. C., holds the distinction of being one of the corps of surveyors who built the first railroad in the United States-the old South Carolina railway. He was born in Barnwell County, South Carolina, in 1813, and is, therefore, 85 years of age. He is both a minister and a physician.

According to Dr. Smith the first railroad in the United States was the South Carolina Railroad, afterward called the Charleston and Augusta Railroad, running from Charleston to and whom she extolled as one of the Augusta, a distance of one hundred and greatest men the world had ever pro-

was completed in 1833. .

furnished by Dr. Smith : .

the years that are dead will come to switch. Before his invention they rance would permit by literary skill, dren for the first time. us no more, but we drank their brim- moved the rails by means of wedges. ming cup of joy as they passed, and now we remember them with an ever increasing wealth of tenderness and chastened bliss, as much a soul-feast as were the brighter things of those happy days.

In building the road a heavy grade written by other hands and published was encountered at Aiken, S. C., where unaltered; that for years she has been addicted to the use of morphine, taking it regularly in substantial doses; that falsely, pretending to be in good health and possessed of the use of health and possessed of the use of faculties in perfect condition, she is, himself in Spanish at spare moments. In building the road a heavy grade help pull up the cars.

The locomotives had two smoketacks, one at each end. In going to Charleston one of the stacks was used and in coming back the other. There were no spark arresters, and ples, and has made her a very rich woeverybody along the route had to man; that pretending to love her watch their property te prevent its enemies, she hates with unspeakable

being burned up. travelling in those days.

iron about like a common tire was punish her enemies by means of menlaid and nailed down to the wood. A track walker went ahead of the others, she terrifies into silence those engine every day to knock down the who could of their own knowledge disengine every day to knock down the engine every day to knock down the snake-heads," or nail heads to prevent accidents. The dread of the engine every day to knock down the close her absolute depravity of charches the description of the department of the Chicago Record, speaking of the department of the Twentieth Kansas Regulating. protruding above the iron rail, for they To such an extent does this fear go were prolific sources of accidents. The that many believe Mrs. Eddy to have when the men turned in their ar

Edward Roath and Nathan Colder- her confidence, has recently told us, the Filipinos.

banks were engineers on this primitive with bated breath, of four death she —Miss Frank There were no conveniences on the Eddy's mental power exerted upon willing ride the other day. She treams as in this day and time. The cars people she believed to be hostile to to climb over a stock train while

for a mail bag, as letters were put in people regard this supposed power safely, with her Bible in her hand, sticks and handed up to the conductor, of Mrs. Eddy. She claims to be able having ridden between the cars all the and were thrown out the same way. Dr. Smith introduced the plan of having the outer rail on a curve made

higher than the other rail. The coupling links were made of wood, so that when a car ran off it would break and save the others from running off. Tristam Tupper was one of the presidents of this road and introduced

some novelties during his administra-He had the cars remodelled and shaped like a barrel. This was done so that in case they ran off they would

passengers. It was thought they could be rolled back with the same degree to shape the cars in order to "split we have varied in opinion regarding the wind," thus increasing the speed. Mrs. Eddy since the commencement of One of the great mogul engines of the present day would have crushed

A CALL TO PROHIBITIONISTS .- Mr. A. C. Jones, of Newberry, chairman of

the track beneath the earth.

-There is a cafe in Venice which

and a Most Prosperous Humbug.

When some weeks since, we commenced our investigation of the life. reputation and character of the socalled discoverer and founder of Christian Science, we had no idea we should wind up in bog and quagmire. We had assumed Mrs. Eddy to be a person life aspirations, sincere in her belief, and nothing worse than a fanatic. We thirteen months, it is officially report not proceeded far before we became ed from Washington, numbers nearly doubtful of the accuracy of our pre-

conceived opinion. To be sure, we had no facts upon which to base an intelligent opinion, and were disposed to be, so far as her claims did not exceed his father.

> hypnotic power. has been very thorough and entirely judicial in character, not with doubt of We close our investigation, which with confidence that we entirely misjudged the woman known as Mary
> Baker G. Eddy, and that she, while
> definitely claiming to be the equal in
> nature and in power of Jesus Christ, is
> the record for this or any other counin almost everything his precise op-posite, is insincere, dishonest, full of deceit and falsehood, unclean of heart, impure of life, venomous to the last de-gree, despotic and arbitrary almost be-

yond belief,—an exceptionally clever charlatan, who has built an immense fortune upon the credulity of hosts of innocent dupes.

We had no other purpose is looking the class, will spand the winter at the into the character and antecedents of White House. She is the President's Mrs. Eddy than the discovery of the niece.

genuine pleasure to have been able to in Hollywood cemetery, of Richmond say, as the result of our inquiries, that Va., is at last to be marked by a monu she is the saintly, immaculate, even ment, which will be of grante and divine person her followers believe. fittingly inscribed. Only a handsome It is with regret, but with entire confidence, that we affirm her to be none of these things.

ceptible of legal proof when we say that years ago Mrs. Eddy was a spiritualist, taking a prominent part in the spread of spiritualistic views (she deplet this now but her device). denies this now, but her denial is an untruth); that she received the ideas. upon which her so-called Christian Science is based, from a man named Cuimby, to whom she has very defi-nitely and unequivocably time and again credited them over her own signature, duced (she now repudiates her former surveyors of the road, beginning at man whom she formerly praised); Charleston in the year 1826. He says that her claim to revelation of absomade large investments on the islands that they were seven years building lute truth from God which she emof the happy past in which our lives the road, and that he helped in the bodied in her book "Science and and intends to build a summer home blended in part with the lives of those work throughout that time. The road Health, ' is wholly fraudulent, and there. known to her to be so; that the book -Mr. Edmund O. Osgood, of Angel Below are given some of the facts as furnished by Dr. Smith:

The first motive power used on this with scissors and been thoroughly his eyes at the age of 17, and when he road was wind, utilized in sails made revised, punctuated, rendered gram-married he was totally blind. Twenty-of cloth on the cars. Dr. Smith is the inventor of the lever much so, at least, as her stubborn igno- his sight, and he saw his wife and chil-

in fact, in the most feeble health, with faculties greatly impaired; that her pretended religion is merely the basis of a religio-commercial enterprise conducted upon strictly business princihatred those, who, having yielded to One hundred miles a day was good her influence, dare to throw it off and disregard her wishes; that holding

tal influences exerted in collusion with years that city will have factories

conductors collected the fares from punished her enemies by causing their most of them turned in Mausers, the outside, walking on boards about death, or the death of some member of they were charged with Springfichie the open street cars are now artheir family. One of her former believers, at one time most intimately in They had captured the Man believed to have been caused by Mrs. Minn., 67 years of age, took a very us to raise from the dead, and her fol- way. lowers believe she has restored to life; lowers believe she has restored to life; —A big Western packing contained if she possesses the power to make has embarked in the business of se alive. It logically follows, as these peo- lating the whites and yolks of eggs ple believe, she possesses the power so destroy life. We have never in the course of our experience encountered faise feminine messiah, who, proclaiming love of her enemies and having founded a religion upon the principle of love. "treats" her enemies in the frantic and hideous hope of her making

them feel the pangs of hell. The whole thing is explainable to roll down the hill and not hurt so many us only as a business enterprise. The fraud pays; it pays most substantially. that she must be insane and irresponsible, and at another that she is only insane as abnormal depravity coupled with unusual shrewdness is insanity, we have finally arrived at the fixed conviction that not insanity, but wickedness alone explains her. Greed, true love of money, the love of power, vanity and utter lack of scruple in the

MCKINLEY TO VIRGINIANS. which would kindle the flame of pastern and regulate acreage and price. Tribut and regulate acreage and price. -Negotiations will soon be opened

at Madrid for a new treaty between the United States and Spain. -It is useless to acquire knowledge unless you have a little common sense

with which to season it. -General Wheeler thinks a brigade had assumed Mrs. Eddy to be a person of some culture, of pure and spiritual used in the Philippine war. -The death roll of the army for

> 7,000 men. -The Supreme Court has decided that an Indian chief's eldest son is entitled to all the property and title of

the limits of credibility. We believed her, in brief, to be a woman of good character and rather exceptional of the First Tennessee regiment from the Philippines.

the accuracy of our earlier views, but nadian government line having been strung from Bennett to Dawson City.

> -Germany is the third greatest iron country in the world, and yet a twentieth of its entire output of iron ore comes from the Krupp mines and is manufactured in the Krupp works. -Miss Grace McKinley, who was graduated last June, at Mt. Holyoke

-The grave of President John Tyler,

fittingly inscribed. Only a handsome magnolia tree now marks the grave. -A woman in Pennsylvania who has 25 children is being given sor

-In commenting on the great loss of the 15th Massachusette at Gettys burg, 313 out of 606 men being mor

tally wounded, the Des Moines State Register says: "In those days, however, it was the best soldiers on earth against the best soldiers on earth." -It is expected that in the next session of Congress Senator Clark will be

purchased and paid for, -pages of it -A former private, Harry Hall of written by other hands and published the 1st Colorado, who did duty in the

-The town of Essen, which has 100, 000 inhabitants has just been admitted into the ranks of German cities. The town was made by the Krupp gun works, which was started there by the grandfather of the present owner (Alfred Krupp) in 1810. There are 41,000 employees, and there has never y

-Mr. R. A. Moore, president of the Texas Tobacco Growers' Association, camp and waited for daylight to come in order to proceed.

The track was composed of ties and 32-foot stringers, on which a band of iron about like a common tire. The track was common tire. The track was common tire. The track was composed of the sand of iron about like a common tire. The track was common tire. The track was composed of the sand of their belief in her supposed power to iron about like a common tire. The track was common tire. The track was common tire. The track was composed of the sand of their belief in her supposed power to iron about like a common tire.

iment, notes the curious thing

-Miss Frank, a woman of Be stopped at stated intervals for the con-venience of the passengers.

The mail facilities were meagre and

The mail facilities were meagre and The mail facilities were meagre and are associated, simply with which some away, in fifty minutes. She arrived the absolute terror with which some away, in fifty minutes. She arrived for a mail bag, as letters were put in people regard this supposed power safely, with her Bible in her hand,

canning them separately, freezing market. Some thirty dozen eggs are exactly the number that a case holds. When a baker uses thirty or forty dozen eggs in a day it takes time to break the eggs and separate them. The new plan saves time.

-The impurity of the water in the Mississippi River, from which the city of St. Louis is supplied, will compel the adoption of filtration as a means of pealing to high sentiments, by the remedy. This work is made more imvague use of meaningless terms. If perative by the nearing completion of our investigation,—feeling at one time stituted by the city of St. Louis to prevent the opening of the Chicago cana unless the sewerage emptied therein shall have first been submitted to some efficient process of purification.

-There are reasons for anticipating a possible disappointment on this remeteors. The meteors have been scat tering during the last sixty years and

Larue County to Stephenport, Ill.

During her journey she would stop at various points and weave cloth. The old loom is still in existence. It was made of white oak and all the parts are decayed except the beam, which is eight inches in diameter and eight feet long.

—Mr. W. E. Curtis writes from Bolivia that there are no cate in that country. The back fences and wood sheds must have a lonely time over